FRIGHTFUL CARNAGE

A CONFEDERATE PHIVATE'S GRAPHIC HEAD OF CONFEDERATE PHIVATE'S GRAPHIC HECOLLECTIONS OF HALVERN HILL.

Gen. Lee's First Pronounced Backact-Slaughter of Thousands of Boys in Gray by Federal Artillery—Discomfiture of Lee, Jackson, and Longstreet.

Special Letter.

The last morning of the seven days' fight before Richmond in 1992 dawned clear and beautiful, and except for the low rumbling and elashing which denoted where artillery and infantry wore passing along the country roads, bordered by thick scrub caks and pines, and the thick clouds of dust which hung over what could be seen of the landscape, there was little to denote that a furious battle was close at hand, and that the federal army, with the James river as its back, was at bay and had taken up position for a final stand. The week of hard marching and fighting, of eleeplessness and hardships, had told upon the enthusiasm and morale of both armies, and though, so far, the prestige of snecess was with the confederatearmy, that they had the advantage and an opportunity to deal a death-blow to the union cause if they could but administer a crushing defeat to the federal army in the position in which is was then placed, and it is almost certain that when Gen. Lee arease on the

trusted to that antiquated roester, old Gen. Huger, and he played the same game in this fight as he did at the battle of the Seven Pines,

as he did at the battle of the Seven Pines, when it took him twelve hours to march six miles. Huger had a strong division, and he was ordered to march down the river road and be within striking distance of McClellau's left flank by noon at the latest. As a fact he never got up at all, or, if he did, not in time to be of the alightest service. He was afraid of the gunboats. One good result of this battle, however, was that Jeff. Davis was obliged to kick his old pet out of Lee's army.

Finally, late in the afternoon, the order for the assault was passed along the right wing, and the deadly work began, with the preliminary cannon shots and throwthe preliminary cannon shots and throw-ing forward of skirmishers, and instantly

a crash and yell arose-"As if all the flends from heaven that fell Had pealed the banner cry of hell"—

Had pealed the banner cry of hell"—
as the first line of the confederates swept
forward in the charge.

In order to properly appreciate the
desperation of this battle it is necessary
briefly to describe the position held by
Gen. McClellan's army. The River road,
which at that time was a very well built
and wide road for that part of the country, for a counte miles runs along Malvarn
try, for a counte miles runs along Malvarn and wide road for that part of the country, for a couple miles runs along Malvern hill, which is a high bluff of a hundred feet or so, and which abruptly drops into the plain below. Along this crest the federal general had planted cannon as thickly as could be done to work them effectively. Both of his wings were affectively. Both of his wings were thickly as could be done to work them effectively. Both of his wings were refused, in military parlance, toward the river, and were protected by gunboats so anchored as to obtain a partial enfilading fire on an assaulting force. In fact, the position taken up by the federal army was a natural fortress, so to speak. The read to Frazier's farm, which was been the remainded by the property of the read to the remainded by the results of the read to the remainded by the results of the read to the results of the read to the remainded by the results of the results of the read to the results of the results The road to Frazier's farm, which was about three miles from the river Road and nearly parallel, was used by the confederates for the passage of their artillery and anamunition trains. In front of Malvern hill, for nearly its whole extent, was an open, leven plain about a mile and a half wide, and between the plain and the Frazier farm road was a dense forest of scrub and nines traversed by two narrow. Frasier farm road was a dense forest of scrub and pines traversed by two narrow country roads, completely commanded by the batteries on Malvern heights, and over which the confederates were compelled to move to bring their batteries into action. It may be said right here that very few of them got into action, for as a rule they were either knocked into pieces or their horses killed before they could debouch from the thickets into the plain.

spices or their horses killed before they could debouch from the thickes into the plain.

When, as above stated, battle was joined on the right Kemper's brigade was moved by the within supporting distance of the charges which as judge he message the charges which as judge he were in a continuent one, which was the possess of the basis of the message the charges which was rapidly accontinued fora; which was the possess of the basis of the heavy artiflety of the garden which was rapidly accontinued fora; which was the possess of the heavy artiflety of the garden which was rapidly accontinued fora; which was rapidly accontinued fora; which was rapidly accontinued fora; which was the continued fora; which was rapidly accontinued fora; which was rapidly accontinued fora; which was rapidly accontinued fora; which was the continued fora; which was rapidly accontinued f

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shelter at Harrison's landing.

One thing I want to say, is that all the confederate wounded captured in this campaign, and who were recaptured in the pursuit, gave warm testimony to the humanity and kindness with which they were treated by the Yankee surgeons, and many a man is living at this day who would now be dead if it had not been for that kindness.

Thus ended the first battle, which showed the wonderful pluck and endurance of the army of the Potomae after repeated disaster—qualities which were maintained to the end of the struggle.

MURRAY.

A STERLING OLD MAN.

I'wo or Three Stories About Judge Drummond-A Hater of Sham and

Judge Drummond's resignation takes one of the best judges living from the bench. It seems greater to be noted in politics or in war, but the man who wins fame on the bench is truly great. There is no sham permissible there. The law proceeds from truth to truth, as the pyramids from stone to stone. Once Matt Carpenter undertook to play fast and loose

cease to have the opportunity for such an insult."

In a lawsuit over the Adams estate in Milwaukee one firm of lawyers put in a bill for \$5,000, and still another a bill for \$5,000, and still another a bill for an equal sum. The estate amounted to but \$32,000, and the parties in interest were orphan children. Drummond went over the charges which as judge he must audit. As he went from item to item his anger increased. It is said by those who were present that no set of men ever received such a Jove-like castigation. "Gentlemen," he said, "you consider yourselves good lawyers. How much more are your services worth to your clients than mine to the people? You have charged \$25,000 for six days' service. Could you not be content each of you to take my pro rata for the same time? These charges are infamous. They are such as men who are accundreds and thieves at heart would make. This charge of \$15,000 is cut down to \$1,500; those of \$5,000 each to \$500. Kepeat such a piece of rapine in this court and I will disbar every one of you."

Seasonable Snake Stories-The Crop of Romances Turning Out Quite Well This Season,

Globe-Democrat. The poison of serpents is secreted by glands, which are evidently medification of those which, in other animals, secrete the saliva for the purpose of softening and partially digesting the food. Under certain conditions the saliva of man and most of the lower animals becomes poisonous. After several hours of fasting, it has been found that the human saliva, when

onous. After several hours of fasting, it has been found that the human saliva, when injected into the blood of rabbits, will produce death. Even that obtained from the mouth of a healthy infant will produce this effect. It is well known that violent emotions, particularly that of anger, deranges the secretions which are usually harmless. This is true to the mother's milk, and that such an effect should be observed in connection with the saliva is in no way surprising, in view of its naturally poisonous qualities when the person is fasting. Serious results from wounds produced by the bits of an angry man are sufficiently well known.

The poison gland of the serpent is provided with an exerctory duct which opens through a deep groove on the outer surface of the poison fang. In the rattlesnake, and probably in other venomous serpents, the fang lies concealed in a groove in the lining membrane of the mouth when not required for offensive or defensive purposes. When the reptile proposes to strike—for the act is not of the nature of an ordinary bite—the fangs, two in number, in the upper jaw, are raised from their conceaiment and projected forward; the reptile throws his whole body forward, and the poison fangs penetrate the object against which they are thrown. The poisonous material is injected into the prick or scratch made by the tooth by means of the muscles which ordinarily close the jaws and by some special muscles developed, apparently, for the direct purpose of compressing the gland. No instrument maker has ever devised a more perfect apparatus for hypodermic injection than that naturally

berrying near this village, discovered a garter snake in the bushes, which at once began to glide to and fro, uttering a peculiar hissing sound. Suddenly the snake stopped and lay flat upon the ground, with its head raised a little and the mouth wide open. Instantly diminutive snakes began to appear from all directions, and one after another darted in at the open mouth of the old snake and disappeared. A steady stream of young reptiles passed into their mother's threat for more than a minute. When the last one had entered the mother snake was more than twice her natural size, and she immediately started to leave the spot. One of the boys killed her. There were los of the young snakes, and all were killed. The mother was but two feet and a half long, and the young ones were of an average length of three inches, aggregating a length of twenty-six foot stowed away in the narrow compass of the old snake's body. anake's body.

Bathing in Galilee.
Correspondence New Orleans Times-Democrat. Bathing in the muddy Jordan is merely nominal enjoyment. Bathing in the Dead sea is dangerous to the eyes and mouth; if you have any sores or cuts on your body, exceedingly unpleasant. But bath-ing in Gallice by moonlight I am pro-pared to vote a success. The convent where we stopped, at Tiberias, abuts upon in an argument before Drummond. He was interrupted: "Mr. Carpenter, you helped to pass this law. A man should be ashamed to quibble over a law of his own making." As Carpenter went out of the court room, smarting under the rebuke like a whipped school boy, he remarked to a brother lawyer: "Old Tem Drummond is the ablest legal mind this country has produced. I say it without the lacks shore we took occasion to prove this. Only one thing marred the perfect onjoyment, and that was the nature of sandy. It was evidently a rare treat for the Rebekahs to witness our ablutions, as Drummond is the ablest legal mind this country has produced. I say it without reserve."

Once Carpenter alluded to an attorney opposed to him as "that man." The expression came out several times before Judge Drummond's wrath waxed vocal. He frothed at the mouth and cried out, "Mr. Carpenter, sit down! Do you desist calling any lawyer in this court 'that man.' If you ever again call a brother attorney in my court 'that man' you will cease to have the opportunity for such an insult."

In a lawsuit over the Adams estate in Milwaukee one firm of lawyers put in a hill for \$15,000, another lawyer a hill for

They were in the moonlight, and the solemn witchery of the hour had touched

your brother that I used to know. You look mightily alike, anyway." "No sir; I have but two brothers, and their names are Suspension and Failure." "Ah, yes. I ramember now. Robbury was the father of the whole batch o' you. I remember."

GREEN CLOTH DECAY.

A Golden Slope Gambler Laments the Decline of Gambling-These Times are Not Like Other Days.

"Professional gamblers of high and low degree never were in as tight lines as they are now, and unless the tide soon turns in their favor they will be forced to abandon the green cloth and seek other vocacations to secure even necessaries of life."

The speaker was a veteran gambler, an' intelligent Englishman, known as "Reddy," with probably as many aliases as a cat is expected to have lives. For the past twenty years he has lived by his wits, making and squandering thousands annually. He can play an honest game,

the past twenty years he has lived by his wits, making and squandering thousands annually. He can play an honest game, if circumstances compe' him, but his aim ever is to have the odds immeasureably in his favor. He is an adept in dealing a brace game of faro, or in swindling at short cards, but the height of his ambition is to transfor an innocent man's money into his own pocket by means of some confidence game. In the last named role he may be classed as an expert.

"I have just returned to the bay," continued the disconsolate sport, "after a two years' professional tour, playing brief engagements at all the leading sporting centers in the country. I had hoped to find things booming in San Francisco, but the hope was sadly blasted, for I find more broken gamblers here than I found in any other city. High rollers who only a few years ago squandered their hundreds weekly are now glad to capture enough to lodge in a 25 cent room and subsist on a beer lunch. Where one gambler is in funds, fally ninety-nine are in distress."

"How did you find the situation at other points?" asked the reportor.

"With very few exceptions, just as bad for the fraternity. About two months ago I made a tour on the Northern Pacific road. From St. Paul to Helena I did not find a single place where the gambler could make any money. At Helena and Butte there is considerable sport, but controlled by a few men. Then I went into the Cour d'Alene mining region in company with several other sports, and found that country a dead fraud; there were actually more gamblers there than there were dellars, and our party had a tough time to get out of the infernal country. I visited all the leading points in Oregon and Washington territory only to find 'business' dull overywhere. At Portland there are several lively fare years and was at whist—a quarter a corner for the rubber. The degeneracy of the times actually made me sick, and I took to my berth and remained there until the boat reached the dock."

"How fare the sports east of the Rocky montains?

out the southern states there is very little
betting at fare, and at the favorite game
(poker) the stakes are light. In New Orleans gambling is licensed, and in the winter months the betting is very lively, but
not a \$10 piece is wagered on the green
cloth now where a thousand was ten
years ago. The fact is that gambling in
public houses is rapidly on the decline
throughout the whole country, and the
signs of the times indicates death to the
green cloth at no far distant day."

The American Girl Abroad Salt Lake Tribune Letter.

Immediately in front of three young fellows dressed in knee breeches and flannel shirts, who have tramped so long they look rather out of place in a vehicle, sits the American hotel girl. Yesterover the Mer-de-Glace in high-heeled kid boots, and to-day she is, if anything, more inanimate than usual. She is pretty and pale, and her high-heeled boots, rich dress, and white complexion serve an dress, and white complexion serve an effective contrast to the "stogles," flannel shirts and peeled noses of her countrymen aforesaid. She detests Switzerland. She hates being dragged about in this way, but she endures it because it is "the thing." She submits to it as she would to having her ears plerced, because it is the requirement of fashion. Paris is the only place she appreciates, and she spends her time there in shopping. She is estentatiously languid, and vulgarly assertive by turns. She is a success as a misrepresentation of her countrywomen abroad. There by her side is a girl who looks straight out into space, and is in mortal terror lest some improper person should speak to her. Beside her sits a pleasant-faced, kindly old gentleman, who is endeavoring to make himself agreeable, but she is about as gracious as a carved idel and as sweet as a frozen lemon.

The Solution Easy.

He sat figuring. It was in the office of a railroad president. He was the president. He was trying to figure how a road, with not earnings \$3,264,320.19 per year, could take out \$3,509,995.17 for taxes, expenses, interest, &c., and leave a dividend for shareholders.

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REX SMITH AND WILL ROBERTSON HURDLE BACE, OPEN TO ALL COMERS

Prize, Gold Medal.

Game commences at 8 o'clock sharp.

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And a How of Newthiny Stars.

Matiness Toesday, Thursday, and Saturday,

TO NIGHT-AMATEUR NIGHT. TO-MORRICW NIGHT SLOVE FIGHT Neven the Champion of the Chempeaks and Ohio Bailrond and the Baltimore and Ohio

Between the Champion of the Chespool and Ohlo Ballroad and the Ballinore and Ohlo Ballinor Champion Billiards Billiards BART BILDIARD SALACZ,
News of all Spering Events-Base Ball, Rac
hg, &c., both in this country and Korope, rejetved daily. M. H. SCANDON, Propristor.

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Excursions. W. L CORPR

au2-s,tu,th1m

DAY AND EVENING EXCURSION TO MARSHALL HALL STEAMERS JANE MOSELEY AND W. W. CORCORAN.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1884. Ticket admitting gentleman and lady, \$1; ticket for additional lady, 50 cents; children under 10 years free.

Steamer Moseloy will beave Sixth-street wharf at 1930 a. m. returning leave Marshall Hall at p. m. Steamer Coreoran will leave Seventh-street wharf a 50 m. and the steamer Moseley Sixth-street wharf a 60 m. and the steamer Moseley Sixth-street wharf a 600 p. m. both boats returning to Washington at 11 130 p. m.

Shin-sired washington at 11:30 p. m. 11

SELECT EXCURSIONS

BLAKISTON IBLAND AND COLONIAL

The Sisamer JANE MUSELEY leaves foot of
Sixth-street wherf DAILV (except Felday and
Saturday) in S.30 a, m. for Blakiston Island.

By screenent with the Colonial Beach Stock
Company, the Moseley Will, on and after Tuescolonial Sixth-street wherf power of the colonial Sixth-street of the Colonial Sixth Sixth

GRAND EXCURSION. UNION VETERAN CORPS (1st COMPANY).

FORT MONROE, SOLDIERS HOME, HAMPTON, NORFOLK, AND OCEAN VIEW, VIRGINIA, BATURDAY EVERING, AUGUST &

The steamer George Leary will leave her what? (Seventh street) at 6 µ m, sharp and re-turn Monday morning at 6 a. m. Round trip tickets, \$2; children half price. nos-2t STEAMER IV. W. CORCORAN.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

This fine steamer will make daily trips (Sundays carepted) to all points on the Potomac as far as cityfront. Bost will leave at 10 a.m. and arrive at 350 p.m. Free, round trip, 25 conts, to all points except Mann Vernors, which is \$1.5 aTURDAY AFTERNOON trips down the Potomac. Ions leaves at 9 p.m. and arrives at 950 p.m. Free, 25 conts.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON trips will be made as usual, tool leaving at 3 p.m. and reuting at 3 p.m. and reuti

LOWER CEDAR POINT,

The safe, swift, and mannifecent segmer Armenia, will leave her whart, foot of Seventh street, daily except Saurciay, at 9 a. m; returning at 19, m. Cammencing FI ISSDAY, LULY, I. Fare, 40 cents remain trip, children, 20 cents. Armenia steps at Alexandria on Mandays and Pricays on; property of the property of the property of the St. Marc Hotel.

Marc Hotel.

March 1921. MOUNT VERNON:
MOUNT VERNON:

ETEAMER W. W. CORCORAN Leaves 7th St. Wharf daily (except. Sunday) for MOUNT VERNON At10 o'clock a m.1 returning, reaches Wash-ington about 8530 p. m.

PERSONAL COMFORT. H AVE MICKEIVED THE MOST BENE-BULLEY, MISS LIZZIE KENEALY, 2021 1st

TABLY FEBT. DR WHITE, IABS PA. AV.

PARY FEBT. DR WHITE, IABS PA. AV.

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and It North Earlies at reading read.

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NEW TURKISH BATH (DR. BOVER'S),

pool, good ventualities, Lades, Manday Rod

Id. DE Lot over Summy. Open Road Sank,

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2, 1884, BAMUEL H. WALKER, Notary Public.

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